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SEVENTH YEAR.

POPOCRATIC MULTIPLIERS.

Instances of Their Custom
of Magnifying False-
hood In Order to
Minify the

NATION'S OUTLOOK FOR PROSPERITY

Neither the Pullman's Pal-
ace Car Company Nor
the Henderson
Woolen Mills

HAVE CUT DOWN WAGES.

The Popocratic press was wofully routed in the recent crucial test of intelligence, which the State where the schools have predominated and their pernicious influence is at least, expressed their utter recalcitrance of the Pop press "argonauts." Hence the Pop press is still very sore and has desperately and indusitously circu- lated every rumor of isolated wage reductions, man discharged, or other thing, usually but a rumor, which they could distort into an indication of exception to the general prospect and experience of prosperity following immediately the triumph of sound money.

The Bee has just run down two of these stories, "published on best authority," as it has done in case of numerous other "akes" during the campaign just passed.

One of these cases is the story of reduction of wages "to the employees of the Henderson Woolen Mills," published by one of the Henderson papers and quickly repeated by the numerous eager echoes of all such rumors. And the story of a wholesale reduction in wages to the employees of these mills went about without investigation by those who published it.

The Bee wrote a letter of enquiry to the facts and in reply received a statement from Mr. Philip Sasseen, of the Henderson Woolen Mills, which fully explains the conditions of labor at those mills. This letter will probably act at rest the Popocratic press yearnings for the "unfortunate and downtrodden" employees of the Henderson Woolen Mills.

The letter, in full, is as follows:

Mr. Philip Sasseen,
Henderson, Ky., Nov. 28, 1865.
Editor of THE BEE,
Erlington, Ky.

Dear Sir—In answer to your kind enquiry of November 23rd will say:

The wages of our men, was reduced from one dollar per day to 75 cents per day because she did not earn more than that amount.

Nearly 90 per cent of the work in our mills is "piece work" and each person is thereby enabled to regulate their own wages, the more work done, the more pay they get.

Very truly,

HENRYSON WOOLEN MILLS.

P.S.—See Sasseen.

The other case in point is that report about Pullman's Palace Car Company having reduced their wage scale since the election of McKinley—after they had "de- luded their men into believing that sound money and protection would bring prosperity," etc., etc. The report was a fake pure and simple, and was immediately investigated and denied by the Chicago papers two weeks ago. Ignorance, however, or dishonesty, has kept the story going, and just now it has been repeated by the Popocratic press in this section.

The Bee addressed a letter to the Pullman Company requesting an official statement from them of the facts in the case. The very courteous answer received from Mr. Geo. F. Brown, general manager, gives a detailed statement as to employes and reaffirms that the scale of wages at Pullman has been unchanged for two and one half years and that no change has been contemplated.

Here is the letter in full:

PULLMAN'S PALACE CAR COMPANY—OFFICE
OF THE MANAGER,
Chicago, Nov. 28th, 1865.

Editor of THE BEE,
Erlington, Ky.

Dear Sir—Your letter of the 28th ad- dressed to this Company was recently received.

In reply I have to advise you that the no expense statement upon which the reports you mention are based is wholly untrue.

The big plant of the Tennessee Manufacturing Co., of Nashville, Tenn., is now employing 2000 employees. About 100 more hands will be put on in the near future, which will full operation, which the directors expect business to demand very shortly, 600 hands em- ployed. Spindles to the number of 35,000 and over 1000 looms are in the equipment of the plant.

The complete cessation of orders from railway companies for passenger or freight equipment affected us at Pullman as it did every car building interest in the country, many of them being obliged to suspend operations. The time required to make it necessary for us during the summer to lay off a considerable number of men, but as the winter season came on, and the number of cars now requiring repairs was increased, we were compelled to take up again a number of men, and last week 400 of them have again been placed on the rolls; the number of men employed at our Fall River plant is now 1000.

The scale of wages to-day at Pullman is the same as has been in effect for two and one-half years, and the question of any reduction has not been and is not in contemplation.

Yours truly,

Geo. F. Brown,
General Manager.

ART OF ELECTROLYSIS.

A Campaigner Writes up a Few Notes from Observation.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATIONS.

Record of Many Instances Where
Christianity Has Been Officially
Recognized.

IN THIS CHRISTIAN NATION.

There has been a good deal of criticism of President Cleveland's admirable Thanksgiving proclamation. It is because the phrase, "Through the mediation of Him who has taught us how to pray," occurs in it.

It was both proper and natural, says the Philadelphia *Press*, that the President should use the phrase in question, or its equivalent. This is a Christian nation. Christianity is a part of the common law of the land. There is an unbroken series of judicial decisions in our courts affirming this doctrine. The basis of all our legislation involving good morals, the employment of chaplains in public institutions, the date of all public documents, "in the year of our Lord," etc., are the constant testimonies to the general fact that we are a Christian Nation.

Moreover, President Cleveland's proclamation is in exact line and spirit with those of the founders of our civil institutions. In the appointment of Thanksgiving Day for the victory over Burgoyne, issued by the American Congress in 1777, the following language is used: "And their ablest and easiest application that it may please God, through the merits of Jesus Christ, merciful to forgive us, etc." Similar language is found in proclamations by Congress in 1778, 1779 and 1783. In 1783, President John Adams appointed a day for a national fast in which occur the following words: "Observing His name at the same time, of His infinite grace, through the Redeemer of the world, freely to remit all our offenses, and to incline us, by His Holy Spirit," etc. The Senate of the United States, in 1863, passed a resolution asking President Lincoln to appoint a day for national prayer and humiliation, in which they use the following language: "To seek His succor, according to his appointed way, through Jesus Christ." In accordance with this request, President Lincoln appointed Thursday, the 30th day of April, 1863, and requested the people to assemble in their respective places of worship, "and to keep the day holy to the Lord."

Governor Hastings' proclamation, following the spirit of that of President Cleveland, is in entire harmony with the Thanksgiving proclamations of many other eminent Governors of the several States. Governor William H. Seward, of New York, in his proclamation for a day of Thanksgiving in 1839, says: "Let us also beseech God to deliver us from the oppression throughout the world, and vouchsafe to all mankind the privileges of civil and religious liberty, and the knowledge, influences and blessed hopes of the Gospel of His Son, our Savior." Governor Buckingham, in his proclamation for a day of Thanksgiving in 1838, says: "And, above all, that He hath not dealt with us after our sins, nor rewarded us according to our iniquities, but hath magnified the riches of His grace in giving His Holy Spirit to revive His work and lead sinners to repentance, and through the door of mercy is yet open, though the guilty and perishing may enter and obtain eternal life, by faith in the dear Son of Jesus Christ, His Son."

In 1860, Governor Andrew of Massachusetts, wrote perhaps the most celebrated proclamation for a day of thanksgiving ever issued by any of our State Governors. In this public document he called upon the people to give thanks, among other things, "For the redemption of the world by Jesus Christ, for the means of grace and the hope of glory."

Similar extracts from public documents, showing the Christian character of the civil institutions of the United States, could be multiplied almost indefinitely. President Cleveland, therefore, is entirely right in voicing the spirit of our common law, the glory of this nation, and that he was one of the wealthiest men in the country. It does not do to count upon appearances in making an estimate of the men who attend these meetings.

Four years ago I spoke in a room over the store in a small village in Indiana. The day was inclement yet the gathered audience of the hardest looking men in camp, trampers, beggars and who to answer an inquiry regarding his health, said that he was "afflicted considerably with the rheumatism, but can hardly expect anything better, since he was 80 years old." Turning the conversation to politics, he began to sum up the tariff question, which was then pending, as follows: "It seems to me that the Republicans are claiming that it is the duty of the Government to take care of the poor"—a statement which to a believer in the tariff reform espoused by Grover Cleveland to epitomize the Democratic argument as well as anything I ever heard.

I afterward learned that this old fellow was held by frugality and good management a farm of some 500 acres in the neighborhood, and that he was one of the wealthiest men in the county. It does not do to count upon appearances in making an estimate of the men who attend these meetings.

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ART OF ELECTROLYSIS.

A Campaigner Writes up a Few Notes from Observation.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

The Greenbills (S. C.) News, is emphasizing the thought that now is the time for broad and active work for Southern development, says:

"Business is looking up all through the South and West. Factories which have been closed for months are now in operation. Thousands of workmen who have been idle for months are now busy. The music of wheels is heard and good wages will flow in pockets long empty. There is cheer and good feeling now, where it was gloom and sorrow only a little while ago.

"Republicans will claim this as one of the results of the election of McKinley. It makes little difference as to the cause of the change, so long as the change has come about. The important question is, has there been a revival of business. All the news from the North and West report the resumption of work by factories, banks making loans at a reasonable rate of discount, and capital, long locked up, seeking investment.

"This is good news for the whole country. It removes doubt and suspicion and establishes confidence. With confidence established, business will increase. Capital is timid, and the first breath of suspicion locks the vaults and withholds relief from the great volume of trade, which is virtually a system of credit.

"Gold which was held to meet an expected crash, is now being used; and something more creditable. The yellow metal is taking its place as a sort of sentimental reserve fund, a medium of redemption.

"The nation accepts this condition, which is good for four years at least, and this settlement of an excited and thoroughly-disputed question removes one difficulty, at least temporarily, and gives trade chance. The North and West are taking advantage of the favorable conditions and are pushing business. That is the true Yankee method, and one of the reasons why they are rich and powerful.

"It is all folly to mean and whine and say 'I told you so.' There was too much gold and bad sides during the presidential campaign; a great deal which no one could and did more harm than good. The thing to do is to drop all complaints and ill feelings and get down to business.

* * *

The South has a great opportunity.

"Quietly and courageously, since the war, we have been steadily forging ahead.

"It is true that some years, seasons were against us, crops were short, prices were low, but with strong hearts the people met all discouragements, battled manfully, and overcame adversity and slowly advanced.

"Mills and factories have been built, and we have been taking from the North a good percentage of trade which that section claimed as a right. The mills are seeking the cotton fields. Northern capital is drifting this way and is uniting with Southern capital, and the two sections are being united by mutual interests.

"What has been done, however, is only an evidence of what can be done.

"Northern investments in the South have been satisfactory. The investors have realized fair profits and are well satisfied.

"The trouble has been that the capitalists of the South have not opened the way for investments by their neighbors from the North. Outside capital watches local capital. If local capital holds out no bid of enterprises, it is very easy to induce outsiders to take hold.

"Northern capital has been going to the West, investments in that direction have not paid. Loans by the millions have been made on lands, and the lands are not worth the principal loaned. The money center of the East has learned this, and they seek a better field, and that field is the South.

"What will the South do?

"This is a great opportunity, and if we are wise we can turn a vast amount of Northern capital in this direction. But we must turn loose our own capital and show our faith and confidence in the future of the South.

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